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rect; "3, *ochroleuca*, Frœl., (*Saponaria*, Mx.),"—which may be *G. ochroleuca*, Frœl., and "4, *alba*," which points most likely to *G. Andrewsii*, Griseb., whose corolla-plaits, and sometimes the corollas entire, are pure white, whilst those of *G. flavida* are tinged more or less with yellow.

In the Synoptical Flora, Dr. Gray gives this range for the species in question.—"W. Canada and L. Superior, south to Illinois and Kentucky and the mountains of Virginia, east to Pennsylvania and New York."

In Pennsylvania it is a very rare plant and not known further eastward than the central Alleghany region. I have it from two stations, collected at one in Lycoming County, by McMinn, and the other in Huntingdon County, where it was collected near Birmingham, on Little Juniata river, by J. R. Lowrie, September, 1875, and by myself also at a later date.

There being no certain evidence, therefore, that Muhlenberg ever saw it, the species should hereafter bear the name of *Gentiana flavida*, Gray.

THOS. C. PORTER.

Onondaga Indian Names of Plants.

CORRECTIONS.

O-skwen-e-tah is Snake Root. A revision of my list by my Onondaga friends gives the following alterations: *Ta-keah-noon-wi-tahs*, Violet; *Oo-hoosk-ah*, Slippery Elm; *Teu-tone-hoh-toon*, Black Raspberry; *Juke-ta-his*, Sarsaparilla; *Cho-koh-ton*, Balsam Fir; *Oo-a-hoot-tah*, Sweet Flag; *Oo-nah-na-tah*, Artichoke; *O-yun-wa*, Golden Rod. The changes are slight, but important. I gave the Oneida name for the Hop; the Onondaga is *Ah-weh-ha*, or "Flower," as in the other.

ADDITIONAL PLANT NAMES.

Oot-kwen-tah-ke-ehn-yo, "New growth is red." This is another name for a small variety of the Red Maple. *Oo-kah-ta*, "Not ripe;" Blue Cohosh, but applied to the others. *Oo-sa-tah*, Grey Willow; *Oo-na-too-kwa*, "Rushes that grow high," or "Plenty of flags growing," Cat-tail. *Kah-a-wa-soont-hah*, "Flower coming from Sunflower," Elecampane and Artichoke.

Ka-sa-yein-tuk-wah, "It brings the frost," Wild Aster. *Ten-tenah-ki-en-tun-oo-noo-kwa-sa*, "Sheep Burr," Hound's Tongue. The first six syllables mean sheep. *Oo-koh-ha-tah*, Elm; *Kah-en-ta-keh-a-tah*, White Oak; *O-yen-kwa-hon-we*, "Real Tobacco," (*N. rustica*, Lin.) *Deut-soo-kwa-no-ne*, "Round Nut," Black Walnut. *Ka-ha-tak-ne*, "Dusty Fruit," Wild Plum.

W. M. BEAUCHAMP.

Botanical Notes.

The Audubon Monument. A committee appointed by the New York Academy of Sciences has been at work for some months obtaining funds for the erection of a monument to John James Audubon in New York City. As an incentive towards contributions, this committee has obtained prints from the best portrait of Audubon in existence, and is prepared to furnish them to all who will contribute one dollar or more. These portraits are of two sizes, the one suitable for binding in a journal; the other suitable for framing. Remittances should be made to the Treasurer of the Audubon Monument Committee, New York Academy of Sciences, Columbia College, New York City.

A National Museum has been established in Costa Rica, and its first annual report has been received. From this we learn that an earnest commencement has been made toward the formation of an herbarium. Mr. J. J. Cooper has been employed to collect plants, which are to be sent to Capt. J. D. Smith, of Baltimore, for determination. A collection of two hundred wood-sections, each one meter in length, has already been made.

Index to Recent American Botanical Literature.

Botanical Notes.—Mary K. Curran. (Proc. Cal. Acad. Sci., 2d Ser., i. Also reprinted).

The great interest which centers at present in the Pacific coast flora leads us to welcome eagerly any contribution upon the subject. The writer of this paper has evidently collected and observed much, and might have given us—what upon casual reading this seems to be—a valuable and reliable contribution. But careful comparison reveals violations of the scientific spirit